FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1999

Celebrate

A powwow tonight marks the conclusion of Heritage Week at BYU.

Page 3

Stardom

Former Star Search champion finds same success at BYU.

Page 4

Southbound

The BYU baseball team travels to Cedar City today to take on Southern Utah University.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 122

ombs fall; world voices opinion

AFP photo

n Serbs cheer as they set a U.S. Thursday in front of the U.S. Embassy. Thousands of demonstrators threw stones at the embassy, broke windows, and burned U.S. flags and cars to protest the NATO airstrikes.

rm of missiles, bombs until Milosevic backs down

Associated Press

DE, Yugoslavia — NATO pounded or a second night Thursday, following pledge to systematically destroy Presan Milosevic's military forces unless eace plan for Kosovo.

missiles rained down on Kosovo's stina shortly after dark.

up with bright flashes as three heavy e heard from the direction of an army he airport.

were also heard north of Belgrade, in sovo, and in Serbia and Montenegro, the two republics that make up Yugoslavia.

"We're going to systematically and progressively attack, disrupt, degrade, devastate and ultimately — unless President Milosevic complies with the demands of the international community — we're going to destroy these forces and their facilities and support," said U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe.

But there was no hint that the assault was causing Milosevic to rethink his refusal to end his offensive against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo or accept a plan calling for 28,000 NATO troops to enforce the peace.

His aides scorned the airstrikes as "a grave crime against the people" of Yugoslavia, and his forces kept up their rampage in Kosovo, hunting down leading ethnic Albanian politicians and editors and burning villages.

The Pentagon said Thursday night that all NATO planes in the day's raid had returned safely to their bases.

Belgrade sounded the all-clear siren at 11:37 p.m. (5:37 EST).

Serbia, meanwhile, ordered foreign reporters belonging to NATO countries to leave.

Most journalists heeded the warning — and several were threatened by angry Serbs on their way out.

Albanian students await outcome in Kosovo

SAN NIELSEN
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Net Staff Writer

Albanian students have a personal involve- exploding conflict in

ents and Provo resi- Albania want people to nflict is not just a year en going on for their

er as a child hearing of The Serbs would kill en stab the women in they could no longer an babies," said Moni- lson, 30, who is from capital of Albania.

Tristan Laughlin/Daily Universe

Monkia Kadi, holding baby, and her sister Vjollca Kadi watch news reports about the bombing in Kosovo on Thursday afternoon. The sisters are from Tirana, Albania, which is about four hours from Kosovo.

Tirana is about four hours away from Kosovo.

Alketa Tahiri, 23, a sophomore majoring in international law, is also from Tirana. She has been in America for one year.

"My family is in Albania, but I have relatives in Kosovo," said Tahiri, who doesn't even know where some of her relatives are after the evacuations. Tahiri has nervously followed news reports of the unfolding crisis.

When Tahiri spoke with her mother Thursday, she told Tahiri of refugees that had retreated to a stadium for safety and a Serbian bomb dropped on the stadium killing 200 of the refugees.

Tahiri said the conflict with the Serbs is like another Hiroshima.

America is helping the Kosovar Albanians because Kosovo doesn't have a trained military. NATO is there to destroy Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic's power to

REACTIONS ▶ page 2

Nations express favor, disapproval

Associated Press

PARIS — Many Asian and European leaders backed NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia as vital to preventing further bloodshed in Kosovo.

Russia, which has close cultural and historic ties to Yugoslavia, and China demanded an immediate end to the allied assault. Beijing considers the Kosovo conflict an internal affair.

The airstrikes were launched Wednesday after diplomacy failed to end a year of fighting, between Yugoslav forces and ethnic Albanians, that has left more than 2,000 people dead in Kosovo.

Iraq, Vietnam, India and Indonesia also spoke out against the bombings.

The Philippines indicated Manila would not take sides, while Japan, Australia and New Zealand supported NATO.

China's state media accused Western powers of escalating the crisis by encouraging "terrorist" ethnic Albanian rebels.

"I am extremely concerned and worried," the state-run Xinhua News Agency quoted Jiang Zemin as saying Wednesday. "We appeal for an immediate end to the airstrikes and to put the Kosovo issue back on the track of political solution."

Russia called for a U.N. Security Council vote Thursday to stop NATO attacks. A Russian appeal Wednesday at the United Nations failed to halt NATO action.

The former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan proposed contributing troops to any NATO force in Yugoslavia, a move that would surely anger Russia, its northern neighbor.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Wednesday night's air strikes were necessary to prevent "chaos for the entire region and for the rest of us in Europe."

Turkey's Prime Minister Bulan Ecevit said he hoped the conflict in Kosovo "will not turn into another world war."

Swedish Prime Minister Goeran Persson said the events that led to the bombings were a "European tragedy," and Italian Premier Massimo d'Alema called the decision to bomb "painful but inevitable."

The Vatican issued a statement Thursday deploring the strikes.

Newsmakers photo

An airman prepares to maneuver a cruise missile into the bomb bay of a B-52H Stratofortress bomber during a maintenance inspection at RAF Fairford in Great Britain on Thursday. Nations throughout the world expressed their support for or disfavor of NATO's actions.

ooks to get back on track

GORY BENNETT
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et Sports Writer

ked BYU men's vol- will look to rebound ss of the season when Pepperdine at 7 tonight at in the Smith Field-

(19-1, 12-1) hope to do sole possession of first ountain Pacific Sports ountain Division this l coach Carl McGown lso look to gain invalu- going into the confer- al tournaments.

se two matches are ly to let us know how Pepperdine," McGown

kend's matches will impact on the confer- t. McGown said that if ill be in a bracket with ach State, while if the ey will most likely be ith defending national AA.

o into your bracket it is you're the best team," l. "It's a confidence eat Pepperdine, we'll eat them."

eek's 3-2 loss at the g Beach State, the ed from No. 1 to No. 3 l rankings. McGown said the drop is not something his team has thought about much.

What BYU is concerned with is what to do about Pepperdine's George Roumain.

Roumain, a 6-foot-6, 255-pound outside hitter, is considered by many the most dominant player in NCAA men's volleyball. Affectionately known as "the Freezer" because of his size, Roumain was named the 1998 Player of the Year by the American Volleyball Coaches' Association and Volleyball Magazine.

He is leading the nation in kills-per-game average with 8.18 and is second in the MPSF in hitting percentage with an impressive .483.

"A guy hitting that many balls at that high of a percentage is remarkable," McGown said. "We are hoping to slow him down a little bit. You're not going to stop him. We're just hoping to put some speed bumps in the way and do a good job against the rest of the team."

Pepperdine (18-1, 12-1) will bring a nine-match winning streak into tonight's matchup. Its only loss on the season was a 3-2 loss at the hands of Long Beach State on Feb. 13. Since then, opponents have won only one game in Pepperdine's last nine matches. McGown said the Cougars' loss to Long Beach State may not be all bad.

"Our practices have been good this week," he said. "Losing is helpful in that respect — it helps us focus more."

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU middle blocker Mac Wilson sends a kill over the net off an assist from setter Chris Pitzak during the Cougars' loss to Long Beach State on March 19 at the Marriott Center. BYU will take on No. 2 Pepperdine tonight and Saturday.

Utah law to reduce att. general power

By HILLARY GUBLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Attorney General's Office is reviewing a law signed on Tuesday by Gov. Mike Leavitt that would take away 85 percent of the state attorney general's power.

Although the Public Attorney's Act does not go into effect until 2001, after Attorney General Jan Graham leaves office, Solicitor General Jim Soper said the attorney general's office is working hard to prepare a lawsuit against the action.

In various public meetings, Graham said she has a duty to protect the attorney general's office and that she does not want anything to happen to it under her watch.

A member of the attorney general's office said the bill strips all civil decision-making power from the attorney general and gives that power to the governor.

Rep. Greg Curtis, R-Sandy, sponsor of the Public Attorney's Act, said the act will give the final say in a disagreement between an attorney and chief executive officer to the CEO, whether it be on a county or a state level.

JAN GRAHAM

Curtis said the original intent of the act was to focus on the county level to resolve battles between county attorneys and county commissioners. Since moving to the state level, he said the act has become more political than he ever anticipated.

The controversial issue came up at the National Association of Attorney Generals Conference in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday afternoon. Soper said attorney generals around the country are concerned about the law, which he said is unclear of what an attorney general can or can't do.

In a Feb. 19 House Judiciary Committee meeting, Graham said if the bill became law, it would be the only one of its kind in the nation. Graham asked the committee what prompted the unprecedented and massive change in the historic role of the attorney general's office.

In the meeting, Graham said the change might be due to the difficulty between herself and Leavitt. However, she said that for the past six years, she has only had three disagreements with the governor compared to the years-long battles of past attorney generals and governors.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Teacher charged with sexual abuse

A Canyon View Junior High School math teacher made his first appearance in 4th District Court on Thursday for charges of aggravated sexual abuse of a child.

A preliminary hearing date was set for April 19 for Robert B. Howe Jr. of Orem.

A 13-year-old boy reported to police on Dec. 1, saying he was inappropriately touched by Howe while at school, said Lieutenant Bob Conner of the Orem Police Department.

Police investigated allegations made by the student and filed charges against Howe on Feb. 10. Officers did not arrest Howe, but instead ordered him to appear in court.

If Howe is convicted of aggravated sexual abuse of a child, a first degree felony, he could be sentenced to five years to life in prison and up to $10,000 in fines.

Committee OKs bill to curb Y2K suits

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved one of several bills before Congress aimed at averting lawsuits related to Y2K computer breakdowns. But the Republican sponsor said supporters must overcome Democratic resistance.

"I know that no Y2K bill that is not bipartisan is going to pass," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said before the committee, of which he is chair, voted 10-7 in favor of the legislation.

The only Democrat to vote for the measure was Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a co-sponsor with Hatch.

The Hatch-Feinstein bill would establish a 90-day grace period so companies could fix computer problems before suits go forward. It would encourage alternatives to lawsuits and put limits on class action suits.

The measure would cap punitive damages at three times compensatory damages or $250,000, whichever is greater. If a small business is involved, it is whichever is less.

Paraguay begins impeachment trial

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Paraguay's Senate began hearings Thursday to impeach President Raul Cubas, proceedings hastened by the assassination of the vice president.

Senators read opening statements and laid out the accusations against the president, who was represented by two of his lawyers. It wasn't clear when the Senate would vote. Impeachment in Paraguay requires a two-thirds majority.

Cubas is accused of abusing his powers by freeing former army chief Lino Oviedo, his ally and mentor. Oviedo was released from jail in August, just months after he was sentenced to 10 years for attempting to oust then-President Juan Wasmosy in 1996.

The Supreme Court ordered Cubas to send Oviedo back to prison, but the president refused, despite pressure from members of the ruling Colorado Party led by Vice President Luis Argana.

Argana was killed when three men opened fire on his car as he rode to work Tuesday. The killers remain at large, but Cubas and Oviedo have been widely blamed for Argana's death.

Democrats want to shed urban image

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Democratic Party wants to shed its urban image and expand into heavily Republican rural Utah.

On Saturday, party leaders will vote on establishing a new rural caucus and moving this year's state convention from Salt Lake City for the first time since 1968. The likely spot is Park City, just 35 miles east.

"Half of the delegates are from Salt Lake County, so we can't move too far," Democratic Party Executive Director Todd Taylor said Wednesday.

If a rural caucus is established, it will be the 12th such special-interest group officially recognized by the party.

Democrats hold only one statewide elected office – attorney general – and no federal offices in Utah. The only congressional district in which the minority party is consistently competitive is in the Salt Lake County-based 2nd District, last held by a Democrat in 1994.

Republicans control the Legislature by a 72-32 margin, and only five of those Democrats represent rural districts.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Friday	
High	74	as of				
Low	40	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			Partly Cloudy		Partly Cloudy	
Yesterday	0.00"		High	68	High	66
Month to date	.50"		Low	46	Low	40
Year to date	4.29"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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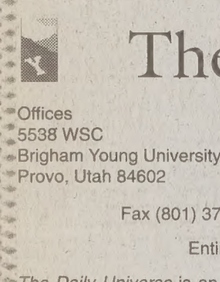
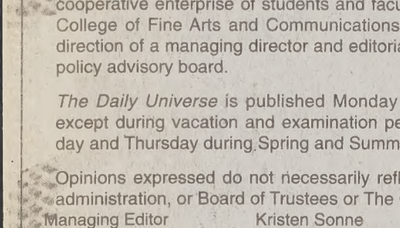
Scripture of the Day



"And now, O my son Helaman, behold, thou art in thy youth, and therefore, I beseech of thee that thou wilt hear my words and learn of me; for I do know that whosoever shall put their trust in God shall be supported in their trials, and their troubles, and their afflictions, and shall be lifted up at the last day. — *Alma 36:3*

Vanessa Cox, 18, a sophomore from Lake Tahoe, Calif. likes this scripture because "no matter what we face today, if we rely on God we can get through it."



REACTIONS *from page 2*

make war against the Kosovar Albanians. Tahiri worries that many Americans don't understand why Kosovo needs military aid to survive.

The NATO conflict is the best thing to happen to the Kosovar Albanians, she said. The ethnic Albanians were willing to sign the peace agreement with the Serbs but Milosevic wants the land, and he knows Kosovo doesn't have a trained military, Tahiri said. The ethnic Albanians only know how to protect their families and their homes, she said.

Elton Jazexhiu, 24, sophomore, from Tirana, Albania, majoring in international law and diplomacy, came to Provo in 1995 for his mission and has never been able to return because of the conflict.

He said the battle with the Serbs and ethnic Albanians first surfaced after World War I when Yugoslavia got a part of Albania, which is now Kosovo. At that time, 100 percent of the province was Albanian.

Now the province is 90 percent Albanian and only 10 percent Serbian. He said Milosevic must be destroyed if we don't want this conflict to spread and if we don't want World War III.

Sex therapist OKs Movie Buffs' films

By KATHY OLDHAM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A sex therapist said that, in his professional opinion, none of the 15 movies seized from Movie Buffs video stores in American Fork and Lehi appealed to a morbid or unhealthy interest in sex.

In his testimony Thursday, Donald S. Strassberg, a University of Utah psychology professor and sex therapist, appeared as an expert witness for the defense. He said the videos appeal to an interest in sex but not an obsessive or abnormal interest.

Strassberg said the context in which a sexual act is portrayed has a big effect on how people perceive it. He said while the movies are not for everyone, he would not feel uncomfortable recommending any of the 15 videos to some of his patients.

He said he recommends sexually explicit material to help couples jump-start their relationships.

In cross-examination, prosecuting attorney Curtis Larsen asked Strassberg question after question about his knowledge of Utah County.

Larsen asked Strassberg if he had ever lived or gone to school in Utah County, how many people he knew in the county, and how many patients he had treated from the county.

Large prizes given in McKay contest

By ERIN MARTIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Winners of the David O. McKay Essay Contest were announced Thursday during the Literature and Belief Colloquium. The prizes are among the largest given to university students for literary submissions.

First prize winners receive $1,500, second prize winners receive $1,125 and third prize winners receive $750. Additional prizes of $450 and $300 may also be awarded, according to the contest guidelines.

Richard Cracroft, professor of English, said the largest award he knows of outside this contest is $100. Interest from an endowment given by O.C. Tanner provides the stipend for the essay contest.

Undergraduate winners were Malissa Anne Morrell for first place; Brett Mangrum for second place; Anne Marie Murdock for third place; and Lesli Keller Speirs and Cory D. Crawford as honorable mentions.

Graduate winners were Mary Bingham Lee for first place; Deborah Bjarnason for second place; James Richards for third place; Leslie Lords Robbins for fourth place; and Alma Christl Call-Cook and Tessa Meyer Santiago as honorable mentions.

Winners agree writing for the essay contest helped strengthen their religious beliefs.

"It pulled together a theme that kept coming back in my life," said Morrell, 23, a junior from Orem, majoring in family science.

Mission reunions to be listed in Daily Universe

NewsNet Services

The Daily Universe will print mission reunion announcements on Tuesday and Wednesday. This is a free service.

To have a reunion listed, submit the following information:

Name of mission, name of mission president, location of reunion (include address), time and date of reunion, type of reunion (open house, dinner, reception, etc.), assignments to bring things and contact person's name and phone number.

You may send the information via e-mail to ellen@du1.byu.edu, or fax it to (801) 378-2959, attention: Mission Reunion. You may also phone in the information to the Daily Universe receptionist between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at (801) 378-2957.

All announcements must be received by Monday at 3 p.m.

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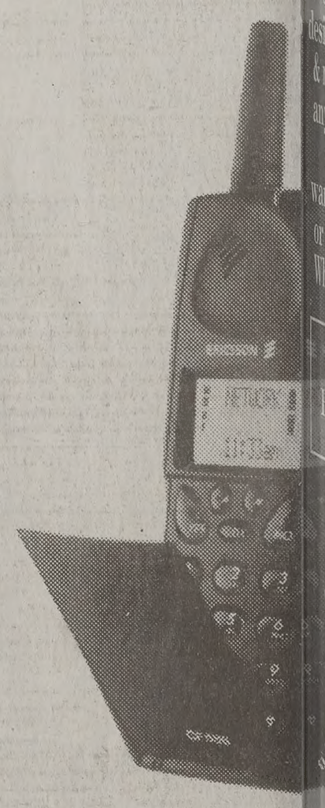

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owwow ends cultural week

ALI ANDERSON
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Jessica White/Daily Universe

A dancer performs at the Polynesian Luau on Wednesday in the Wilkinson Student Center. The luau was a part of Heritage Week, which will conclude this weekend with a powwow.

3th-annual Harold A. Memorial Powwow will iritage Week activities at a close this weekend. and drum groups from the States and Canada will for prize money totaling

e Week has given BYU an educational glimpse at iversity, said LaVay Talk, iticultural counselor. gh several countries are ted by BYU's student any students are not to foreign traditions, she

urpose (of Heritage Week) ble to share. A lot of stu- obably have very little on with other cultures,"

e Week activities began 18 and will conclude afternoon. urpose of the activities is that we're all in this We're all brothers and Talk said. ek's activities included a erican Fiesta, Polynesian d Multicultural Alumni The authentic costumes es featured were enjoyed nces, said Liana Brown, campus educational coor-

ere overwhelmed with More people from the ity came than ever Brown said.

The Latin American Fiesta and Tuesday's Luau were sell-outs, Brown said.

Heritage Week activities have been planned and carried out almost exclusively by BYU student volunteers. Involvement in the activities helps student volunteers develop leadership skills, said student volunteer Revina Largo.

"It has really helped me to learn to organize and plan as a team. I have developed important skills that will help me after I graduate," said Largo, 22, a senior from Gallup, N.M., majoring in human biology.

Although Heritage Week is sponsored by BYU Multicultural Student Services, not all student volunteers are from foreign countries. However, many volunteers have gained more insight and appreciation for foreign cultures through their participation, Largo said.

The Powwow will be in the WSC Ballroom today from 7 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 1 to 11 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at 3326 WSC. The cost is $2 for children and students with BYU ID, $3 for the general public.

Microcredit experts give students advice

By AUDREY PERRY AND ANDREW JACKSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students can learn how to alleviate worldwide poverty by attending the annual MicroEnterprise Conference today and Saturday, say conference organizers.

Muhammad Yunus, the father of microcredit, founded Grameen Bank, a non-profit organization in Bangladesh dedicated to providing small loans to individuals who cannot otherwise obtain credit, said Quinn Warnick, public relations writer for the Marriott School.

The conference will explore ways to direct the entrepreneurial spirit to bring the poor and the disfranchised to a state of self reliance, said Donald Adolphson, chair of the conference's planning committee.

It will provide participants with specific ways of becoming involved in the work, said Adolphson, associate director of the Romney Institute of Public Management.

The lectures and workshops will discuss topics such as advocacy for micro-credit, internships and careers in micro-enterprise, stewardship and accountability.

"The people who attend will feel the motivation to help the less fortunate and the power to help them," Adolphson said.

Ned C. Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management, said this conference brings some of the foremost international leaders, educators, investors and non-governmental organizations to BYU to discuss this year's theme, "Investing in the Poor."

Guest speakers include Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi and director of the Gandhi Institute for Non-violence, Elder Alexander Morrison of the First Quorum of the Seventy and Alex Counts, executive director of the Grameen Foundation, USA.

The free conference will be in 3220 WSC, today from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. For more information, contact the Romney Institute of Public Management at 378-4221.

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llege Republicans congregate in SLC

By JESSE HYDE
jesse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

lawmakers will speak at the annual ge Republicans Convention on Saturday City.
Hatch, R-Utah, Gov. Mike Leavitt, and ill Cook, R-Utah, and Jim Hansen, R- peak at the event.
ention will begin Friday evening, with m 11 different Utah college clubs which n attendance.
ege Republican chair Dan Marriott 23, a Salt Lake City, majoring in business t, said he expects the meeting to be the llege Republicans convention in the nation this year.

Marriott said he hopes at least 200 people will attend. Because the convention will feature Utah's most prominent politicians, he said all students, not just club members, should come.

"If you want to get a pulse of what's going on politically in Utah, this is the place to be," Marriott said.

The convention will also feature the election of State College Republicans officers. Several BYU students are running for office, including Melissa Ransom, who will run for state chair.

Ransom, 19, a sophomore from Orem majoring in political science, serves as state field director. As field director, Ransom said she acts as the link between the state chair and the college clubs.

Ransom said her experience recruiting new members qualifies her for the state chair position. She helped start three new clubs this year.

If elected, Ransom said she will focus on helping students become involved politically.

BYU College Republicans President Benji McMurray said the state convention is one of the club's most important events of the year. He said it gives club members the chance to meet state and national political leaders. But, McMurray said, the event is not just for College Republicans.

"Someone who has never been involved in politics will get a taste of what the political arena is like," McMurray said.

Tickets for Saturday's convention are $7 at the door, $5 in advance. For more information call Melissa Ransom at 378-2959.

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PILED by JESSE HYDE
jesse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

al worker found a woman's purse e can in the Joseph Smith Building at 7 a.m. University Police con- wner, who said she lost the purse Auditorium. The victim checked the purse and found that $35 in cash and a pair of $20 sunglasses were missing.

• The University Police received notification Monday at 4 p.m. that a stolen Signature Card was being used in the Richards Building. Officers responded and found four individuals near the vending machines. The suspects returned the card when apprehended. Subsequent interviews resulted in the arrest of the suspects. Prosecution is pending.

• A chrome-colored Ironhorse bicycle was stolen from a bike rack near Wyview Apartments between 5:30 p.m. March 18 and 11 a.m. March 19. The $600 bike was locked with a U-lock.

• A blue and yellow GT Timberline was stolen from a bike rack near Wymount Terrace between March 17 and Saturday. The bike was locked with a chain and padlock. The chain and padlock were recovered damaged. The bike was valued at $450.

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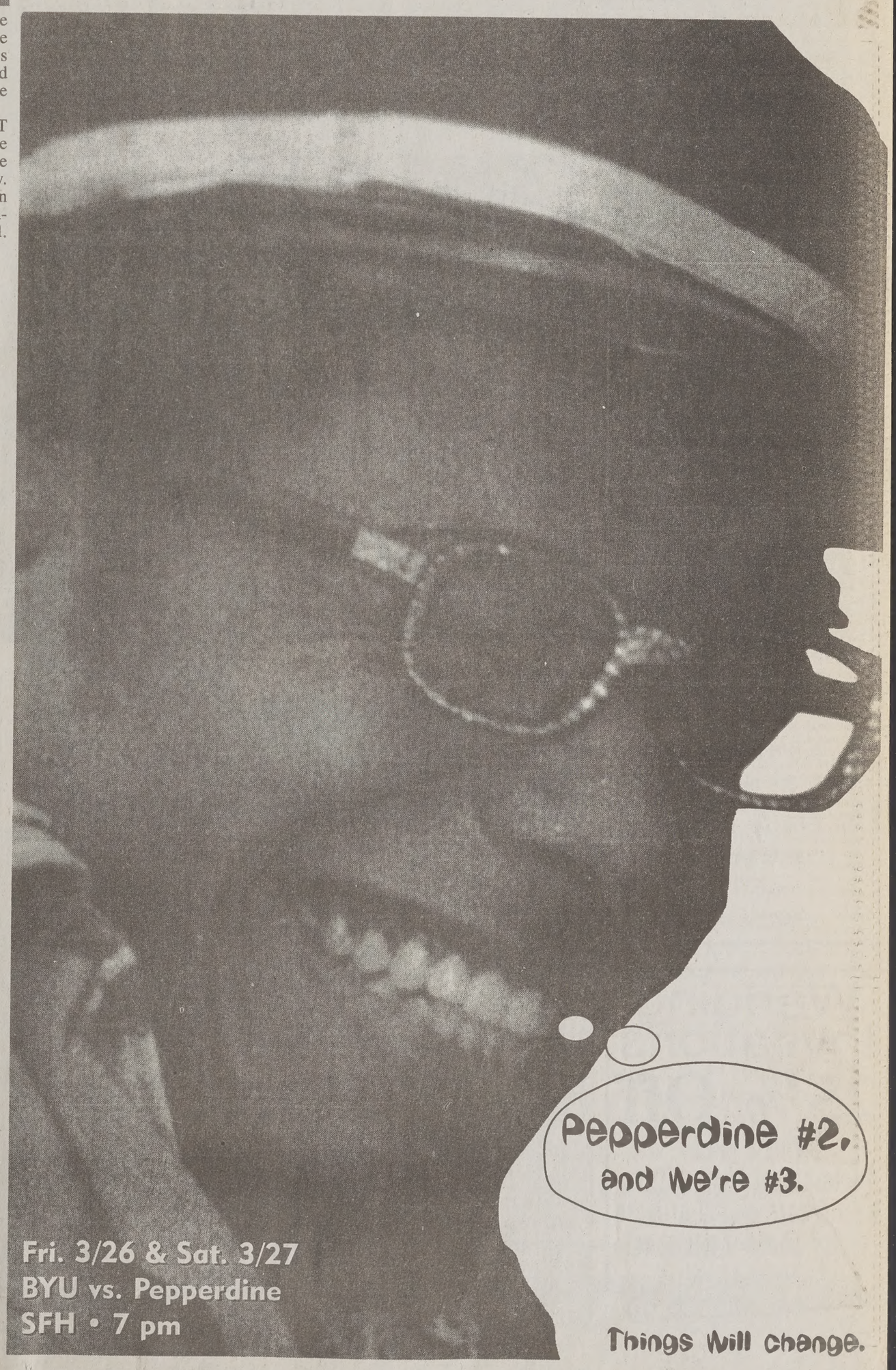

Lifestyle Edit
phon
e-mail: esther@

Y student dances through life

By SUZANNE BONNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A dancer's performance is measured step by step. Anyone who knows ballroom dancer Heinz Kirchhausen will agree he has been successful every step of the way, both on and off the dance floor.

Kirchhausen, a senior from St. George, plans to continue his education in medical school. He is on BYU's International Ballroom Dance Company's touring team. Kirchhausen is the company's ballroom dance president.

Kirchhausen, 23, started his dancing career when he was 5 years old with his mother teaching him and his two younger sisters Keesha and Kammee.

"We would practice in our living room, and every time we'd get a step right she'd give us a penny," Kirchhausen said.

Kirchhausen began by learning some simple waltzes and jazz routines. When he was 6, he made his debut doing a waltz at the Elks Lodge in St. George.

Kirchhausen said he cried during almost the entire routine.

"I did a lift with one of my sisters and the audience started clapping," Kirchhausen said. "I finished the routine with a smile on my face."

Kirchhausen and his sisters danced as a trio for a few years, doing community performances during local events or the Christmas season.

"One season we probably did more than 25, 30-minute programs," Kirchhausen said. "I wasn't having sleepovers or playing with friends, I was practicing."

After one BYU youth camp, a BYU graduate on the tour team approached Kirchhausen and asked him if he could train Kirchhausen and his sisters for the U.S. Ballroom Dance Championships in Florida. A teacher spotted Kirchhausen at the championships and requested that he and his sister try out for "Star Search," which had just added a new category, "Junior Dance."

Kirchhausen's training paid off. He and his sister performed and won on consecutive Star Search shows, and eventually went on to win the final round.

Kirchhausen said his mother taught him early in life the importance of following Christ's teachings, and those principles guided him in his performances.

"Every week before we'd fly to Star Search we would fast on Sunday," Kirchhausen said. "We learned the power of fasting was unbelievable."

After walking away from Star Search with nearly $24,000, Kirchhausen continued competing and performing, traveling to places such as Japan to premiere on "Superkids Around the World." Kirchhausen was also inducted into the "Mickey Mouse Club Hall of Fame."

Kirchhausen's mother refused an offer of a 4-year contract in Los Angeles so her son could have a normal life and go to school. Kirchhausen said he doesn't regret his mother's decision.

"My direction shifted in high school, so I could take advantage of my high school years," Kirchhausen said.

Photo courtesy of Heinz Kirchhausen

Left, Heinz Kirchhausen and sister Keesha Kirchhausen are interviewed by Ed McMahon after winning the 1987 Star Search Junior Dance Grand Championships. Above, the brother-sister team perform at the BYU Ballroom DanceSport Camp in November 1997 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

One summer during high school, Kirchhausen dedicated himself to private tap dancing lessons so he could audition for the role of Don Lockwood in his high school's performance of "Singin' in the Rain." The role of Don Lockwood was played by Gene Kelly in the movie.

Although Kirchhausen became involved in other activities in high school, he never lost the love he felt for ballroom dancing.

"I am so thankful my mom pushed me to do this, and I plan on doing the same thing with my kids," Kirchhausen said.

Kirchhausen finds much of the benefit of dancing in the audience's reaction.

"I love being on stage and seeing people's countenances change," Kirchhausen said.

Those who grew up with Kirchhausen admire him for his desire to become excellent in all that he does.

"(Kirchhausen) does nothing halfway," said longtime friend Chris Patch. "It's all-or-nothing, and he's that way with everything."

Claudia Hill, a member of the BYU Dance Faculty, said Kirchhausen hopes to combine his two passions.

"He said once he wants to be a 'dancing doctor,' because he plans to go medical school but loves to dance," Hill said.

Karen Westfall, who first instructed Kirchhausen and his sisters in ballroom dance, believes part of his success results from his determination.

"I've never worked with someone who's had more drive," Westfall said. "(Kirchhausen) never said 'I can't.'"

Whatever stepping stones lie ahead for Kirchhausen, you can be sure every step he takes will be a solid one – on or off the dance floor.

The Daily Universe will be featuring distinctive BYU students every Friday. Suggestions for possible features can be made via e-mail. Please include the student's name, some brief background information and a contact where he or she can be reached to stories@du2.byu.edu.

5th art celebration to kick off

By PETER THUNELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The College of Fine Arts and Communications will provide free food, entertainment, music and dancing tonight in the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Museum of Art.

The College of Fine Arts and Communications is hosting the fifth annual Celebration of the Arts. This year's theme is "Lighting the Way for the 21st Century." Last year the event attracted almost 5,000 students.

The evening starts with the ticketed events in the HFAC, which include the BYU Singers in the de Jong Concert Hall, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Pardoe Theatre, "The Odyssey" in Margetts Theatre and the Percussion Ensemble/Panoramic Steel in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The Museum of Art will open its doors to non-ticketed activities at 6:30 p.m. The Museum will have swing dancing to the music of the band Swing 'n' jive, as well as auto-show tours and movies. Swing Kids will also be providing instructions and performances.

The Museum Cafe will also provide free refreshments that will go along with the 1950s diner theme.

The Fine Arts Ball begins at 10 p.m. in the HFAC. Music will be provided by the Ray Smith Big Band and refreshments and free commemorative mugs will be available to everyone. Also Vocal Point will provide entertainment during the band's intermission around 11:30.

Paul Duerden, marketing manager of the HFAC, said the Ball is an extension of new student orientation. At the beginning of the fall semester, new students are invited to attend a party. He said the ball is a sort of orientation for the winter semester.

Cindy Fergeson, 24, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in design, is looking forward to this year's Fine Arts Ball.

"I really liked the ambiance of the celebration last year," Fergeson said. "It felt like you weren't even at BYU, like you were in a different place."

Best dress is expected at all the events. Tickets to the music and stage performances are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the HFAC.

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A Midsummer Night's Dream–Pardoe Theatre
The Odyssey–Margetts Theatre
Percussion Ensemble/Panoramic Steel–Madsen Recital Hall
Tickets available for purchase at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.
All performances begin at 7:30 p.m.
Museum of Art
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Instruction & performances by Swing Kids
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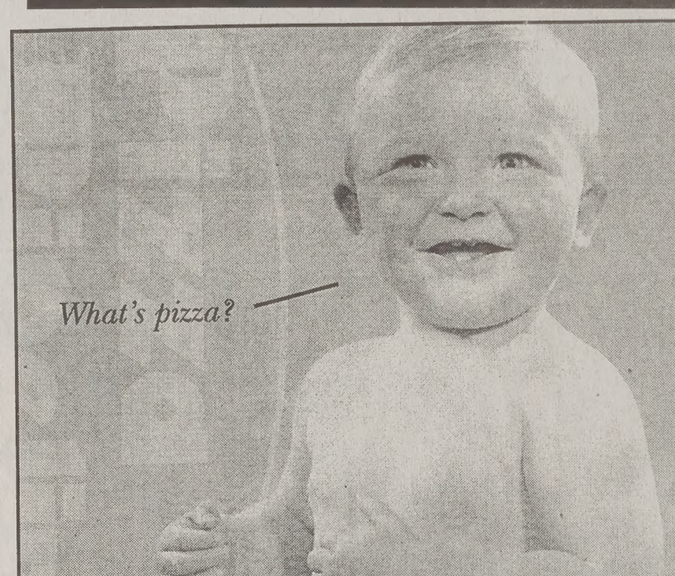

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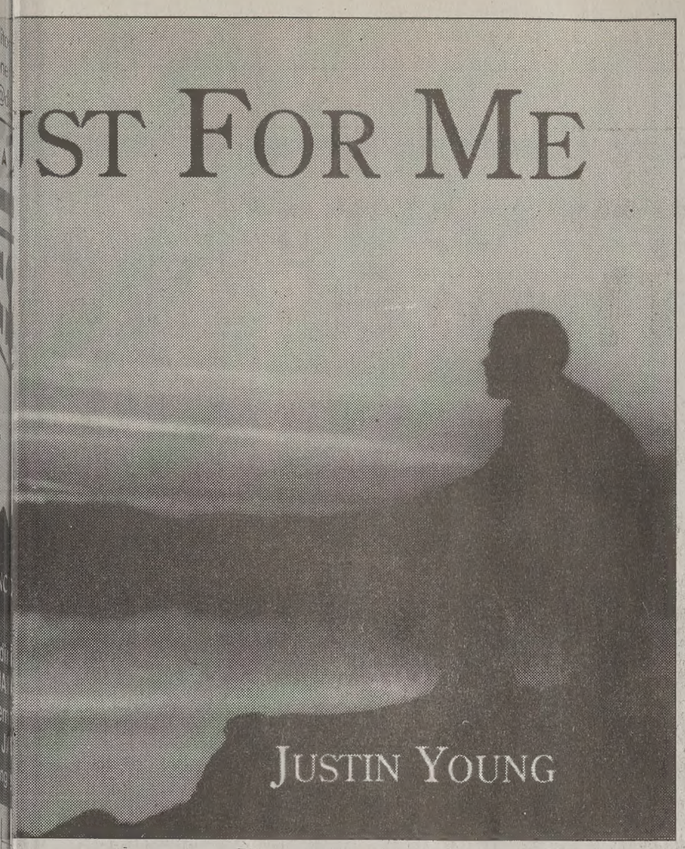

Photo courtesy of Justin Young and Chris Sorensen

and Chris Sorensen will perform music from their CD, tonight in the Tanner Building at 7. .

Y students strike a chord

Mission buds find harmony in songmaking

By AMY KNUDTSON
knudtson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Music Review

Singers and songwriters Justin Young and Chris Sorensen will perform tonight at 7 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Sorensen, a junior from Virginia, majoring in social work, and Justin Young, also from Virginia, met while serving in the Colorado Denver South Mission.

During high school, Sorensen realized he wanted to write music that would inspire people. He enjoyed expressing himself through poetry and wanted to be able to share his feeling and thoughts.

Young was working on writing music. He was active in the Screen Actors Guild and by age 14, had co-written a musical titled "The Wise Man and the Princess," which was produced by Old Dominion University in Virginia.

When they met, Sorensen gave Young three of his poems, and three weeks later, Young had set them to music. They spent the rest of their missions getting together on preparation days to collaborate.

"I was amazed he had such talent," Sorenson said. "I just knew we had to do something with it."

They began working together whenever they had a chance and continued their songwriting after their missions.

In January, they recorded their first CD, "Just For Me," a collection of Sorensen's poems and Young's melodies. The album has a Christian influence, but they feel it is different from other LDS music.

All of their songs come from personal experiences and life situations they feel youth can relate to.

"I always have my pen with me. Some of the best songs I have written are spur-of-the-moment and written on napkins," Sorensen said.

They would like to be able to influence youth for the better.

"We feel LDS artists have a hard time connecting with the youth. In our CDs we want to hit them with a sound they are familiar to and they like," Young said.

Though they want to target the youth, they feel their sound can also cross over into the adult contemporary category. But even more important than the type of listeners, they want their messages to touch any and all who hear it.

"This experience has been a dream come true," Sorenson said. "We can only hope our music can reach people and that they enjoy it."

Tickets to their performance are $3 and can be purchased in 3326 WSC or at the concert.

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ow blends sports, laughs

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

rica's favorite pastimes — comedy and been combined to create an entertaining ridays at the Wrapsody, the Utah z team swings into action with its improvisational comedy.

s opening show March 19 was was filled with snappy one-liners, erformers who showed no signs of jitters and played along like veter-

llows the format of a sports match, ng of The Star-Spangled Banner, to to playing music during the transi-

show, the referee, who played the of ceremonies, came on stage to explain the game and the rules. The premise was teams of three faced off against each other rovisation games and were then judged by

ain facets of the show is that the audience asked to participate. A foul is issued if someone on stage or in the audience says something off-color. This was a nice device that assured the audience the show would be clean.

The first game was called Sideline, which was a fast-as-lightning game of charades that had two team members acting out the word and the other team member trying to guess what it was while pretending to be a preacher. It was a kick to see someone try to guess the word "discombobulate" while trying to carry on a fiery sermon.

In the game Foreign Movie, a member of the audience joined one of the players acting out a scene while mumbling his or her dialogue. The other two members of the team then make up dialogue to follow and to lead the story. Seeing the participants play off each other in this game was great.

The best part of the show came in the final game, called Object Freeze. In this game, the referee first got random objects from people in the audience. He then placed one of the objects on a stool, and the players had to turn around and use it as a prop in a quick joke.

Comedy Sportz works well, which is mainly due to the talent of its performers. *Comedy Sportz performs on Fridays at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are $6.*

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ngers to give taste of tour

ER THUNELL
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et Staff Writer

ngers will perform a the de Jong Concert AC. The BYU Singers uring choral ensem-

ert will include music ming summer tour of Middle East. On the tour, they will get the sing at Carnegie Hall

s learned three com- for the tour, said the nald Staheli. He said eded all the music perform for a variety Jordan and Gaza, the choir will sing music selected for members of the Islamic faith, while in Israel it will perform music for a Jewish audience.

A major part of the music it will perform will be African American spirituals. Staheli chose spirituals for the universal nature of the music. He also said spirituals really help the audience to connect with the choir.

The BYU Singers will also be the special guests of the Israel Chamber Orchestra and will perform a concert version of the opera "Dido and Aeneas" with the orchestra. The BYU Singers forged a continuing relationship with the orchestra 25 years ago and are returning for its fourth performance together.

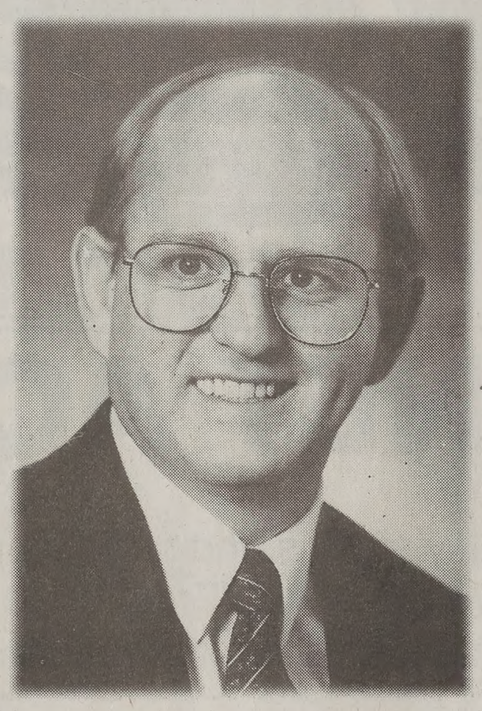
Members of the choir said they realize that everywhere they go this summer, they will be ambassadors of the LDS Church. The church even specifically asked them to perform in Jordan as a sign of goodwill to the new government there.

Adam Dawson, 24, a junior from Provo, majoring in music composition, looks forward to the chance to sing in the Middle East.

"I feel like the choir has a mission to fulfill — to touch people through music. We're looking forward to being a part of the growing image of the church in that part of the world," Dawson said.

On Friday, the BYU Singers will perform three songs that were written specifically for the choir. *Tickets for tonight's BYU Singers concert at 7:30 are $8 for general public and $5 for students and faculty.*

OTIONAL | Tuesday, March 30, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Mack Wilberg

Conducting the Brigham Young University
Concert Choir and Men's Chorus

x Wilberg is a professor of music ector of Choral Activities at Brigham University, where he conducts the t Choir and the 240-voice Men's s. In addition to his conducting sibilities, he teaches undergraduate duate courses at the university and e as a pianist, chamber musician, n, composer, arranger, and guest tor throughout the United States road.

ah native born in Price and raised le Dale, Dr. Wilberg is a graduate ham Young University and holds graduate degrees with honors from the University of Southern California. His compositions and arrangements are consistently performed and recorded by choral organizations throughout the world and published by Oxford University Press and Hinshaw Music. He and his wife, Rebecca, also an accomplished musician, are the parents of four children.

Dr. Wilberg will leave BYU at the end of winter semester to serve as an associate director of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

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Sports Editor
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Saralee Huntsman/Daily Universe

BYU senior Jeremy Thomas steps into his delivery during the Cougars' doubleheader sweep over Southern Colorado on Wednesday at Cougar Field. BYU will take on SUU in Cedar City today.

Hurlers lead Cougs vs. So. Utah

By CLAIRISSA PETT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Pitching isn't exactly an aspect of BYU baseball that's been discussed with much regard.

Light air and aluminum bats that make for high ERAs and hefty offensive numbers easily overshadow good pitching. But freshman hurler Curtis Rodriguez is hoping to change all that.

Rodriguez is slated to take the mound for the Cougars (14-14, 7-5) in game two of the first of two doubleheaders against Southern Utah today and Saturday in Cedar City.

The 19-year-old right-hander has been a surprising asset to the BYU pitching staff this season, accumulating a 3-2 record and a 6.06 ERA — the lowest on the team.

"I didn't expect to do this well," he said. "I just got lucky, I guess."

The numbers would suggest otherwise.

In Las Vegas, Rodriguez pitched his first and the Cougars' second complete game of the season, winning 6-2 against UNLV. Last week, he picked up his third win in an 8-5 victory over first-place San Jose State.

"He's had some very good outings," BYU head coach Gary Pullins said. "He had a good start against Arizona State (Feb. 18) ... He was the only one who pitched well for us (in that series)."

The 6-foot native of Laguna Niguel, Calif., was recruited by Stanford, USC, Tulane and San Francisco State.

Rodriguez credited his success to a laid-back attitude and teammate support.

"Having confidence from your teammates really helps," he said. "They have faith that a freshman can do it."

Rodriguez will pitch the second game of today's doubleheader with teammates Micah Mangrum, Jordan Opdahl and a pitcher to be named later.

BYU will continue to use reserve players in the non-conference series in order to give more playing time to those who don't normally start.

"Our intent all week is to strengthen our bench and, at the same time, compete," Pullins said.

Southern Utah, a Division I school, fell to 4-2 in its only meeting with BYU in the Dixie Tournament last February.

BYU will continue conference play April 1-3 with a three-game home series against third-place Texas Christian University.

This is the last non-conference series BYU will play until April 23 when it plays Oklahoma State.

Y softball team looking to get well vs. Idaho St.

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's softball team hopes to rebound from a pair of bad losses against Snow College as it faces Idaho State at home tonight. The team will then return to Snow College for a round-robin tournament Saturday.

The Cougars have not had the best record so far this year, but according to left fielder Emily Fernley, the team has been gradually improving.

"After those bad losses against Snow, we've come more fired up to practice, wanting to do really well," Fernley said. "Hopefully, all the intensity we've had in practice will carry over into the games."

Fernley said the team has been focusing on hitting and trying to up its offensive efforts.

"Our defense has been pretty good all year," shortstop Natalie Woolf said. "If we can get it all together and start doing better on offense, then we'll do well."

Woolf said if the Cougars go into the games with intensity, then they will win games this weekend.

"We have the potential to win," Woolf said. "If we keep up our intensity and believe that we can do it, then we will. But we'll have one bad inning and let it get us down. We need to get it up the whole game and focus."

Head Coach Angie Draper said the women have been practicing hard, and she expects the team to do well against Idaho State and to have a good showing at Snow College.

"Our offense has completely changed. We are hitting the ball and getting runs," Draper said. "The girls are really working together as a team now."

Catcher Jessica Johnson said the team is getting better because the women are getting to know one another and developing strong relationships.

Johnson said the team's defense gets better with every game because the women know each other and how they are thinking.

Johnson said she thinks the team will do well. A freshman, Johnson has not faced Idaho State before, but she said that doesn't scare her at all.

The Idaho State game is tonight at 6 at the Helaman Hall baseball fields.

Track team splits efforts

By TRISHA BARKER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team will face tough conference competition against Colorado State and UTEP on Saturday in El Paso, Texas.

"Both of the schools have strong programs," head track and field coach Craig Poole said. "For years UTEP was the conference boss ... but that was before we came on."

Although UTEP should be BYU's main threat, Poole said Colorado State is getting stronger every year and should be competitive as well.

Poole said he is not sure how the team will place, since 15 of its distance runners will not be present at the invitational. Those runners will compete separately at the Stanford Invitational.

"There is a certain group of distance runners that coach (Patrick) Shane feels are ready to qualify, and they need to do it at Stanford because of the altitude there," Poole said. "That meet will be vacuum competition, meaning that all the best runners in the nation will be there, so everyone should run their best."

Although BYU will not have a full team at El Paso, Poole said there are other athletes who should be able to step up and score for BYU.

Kristel Berendsen will compete this weekend in the 100-meter dash, the 100-meter hurdles, the triple jump and the 4x100-meter relay.

Berendsen won first place in the triple jump and second place in the long jump last year at the Western Athletic Conference Championships. In 1997, she earned All-American honors in the triple jump.

Lacrosse takes the field hoping to rope Buffaloes

By LANCE BANDLEY
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team will look to continue its dominance and not let down its guard against the eighth-ranked Buffaloes of Colorado today at Haws Field.

BYU is coming off its biggest win of the season, as it defeated top-ranked Cal-Berkeley 15-9 Wednesday. For the Cougars, it was sweet revenge to defeat the team that took the national title away from them last year.

"We feel good as a team beating Cal," goalie Dave Johnson said. "But there really isn't a sense of accomplishment because our goal is to win the league title and then the national title."

Although they defeated the top team in the nation, it wasn't a league game for the Cougars. Today's game against Colorado is a league game and will count in the standings for BYU.

"Today's game is actually bigger than the Cal game because it counts in the standings," BYU assistant coach Roger Miller said.

The Cougars will look to come out and execute their game plan like they did against Cal. A key in that win for BYU was its intensity at the beginning of the game.

"To beat Colorado, everybody has to come out and play strong at the start of the game," Johnson said. "We can't come out slow and fall behind like we have in other games."

Other BYU players said the team needs to put Wednesday's win in the past and only look to the future.

"The Cal game was a big stepping-stone for us," co-captain Scott Winterton said. "But we need to put that behind us and concentrate on winning the games that count for our division."

BYU (9-2, 4-0) will take on Colorado today at 4 p.m. at Haws Field. The Cougars will also play an Alumni game Saturday at 4 p.m. at Helaman Field. Over 40 former players are expected to take on the top-ranked Cougars.

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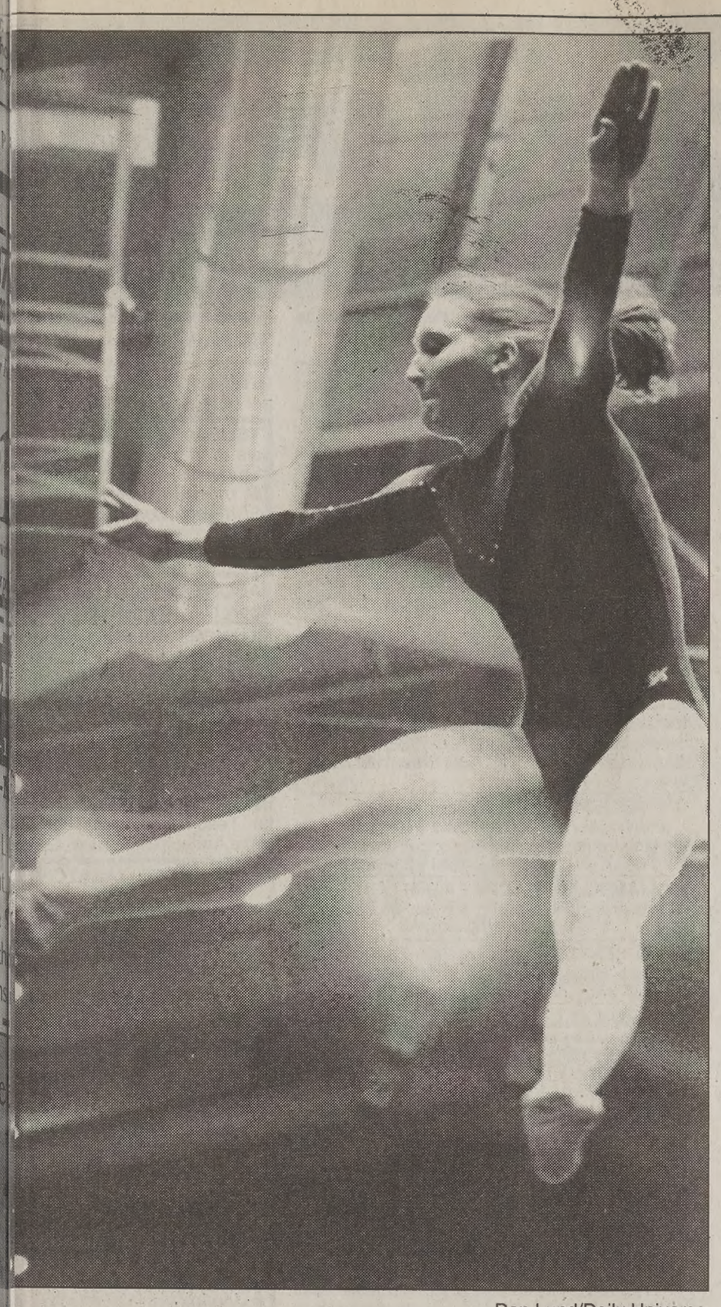

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

mnast Hilary Johnson soars in mid-flight during the s' meet against Nebraska on March 6 at the Smith se. BYU defeated SUU in Provo on Thursday night.

nior leads Y to win

TRICIA GARNER
ricia@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

U women's gymnastics tinued its dominance over Utah with a 196.05- in Thursday night at the Center.

ory was the Cougars' sec- s than two weeks over the irds.

lone senior Natalie led the Cougars in what nal home meet of her col- reer. Broekman recorded hs on the bars, floor and third-place finish in indi- -around competition gave ar of the Meet honors for me.

an Kelly Parkinson also it what was a stellar first son as a Cougar, taking the l competition with a score . Parkinson tied for team both the vault and the

story of the meet was n, as she bid an emotional to a successful career at oekman chalked up scores on both the floor and the g BYU records. Broekman e her personal career best lt with a team-best 9.85.

ike I went out on a good roekman, the team's co- said. "Everyone really pulled together. I don't have any regrets."

Head gymnastics coach Brad Cattermole was pleased with Broekman after her final outing in front of a home crowd.

"It was a great meet," he said. "It's always a team effort, but Natalie has been a real addition as both a team leader and a team captain. She's focused on the team, and because of that she does as well as she does. She makes those around her better and that has helped us achieve beyond our wildest dreams this year."

With this victory behind it, the team now looks to Saturday, when it will travel to Salt Lake City to take on the University of Utah in its final meet of the regular season. Utah is ranked third in the nation and first in the region and dealt the Cougars a loss in the teams' first meeting earlier this season.

"If we can hit like we did tonight, we should do well," Parkinson said. "We've been a lot more consistent."

Cattermole agreed consistency is the key.

"We need to go up and do the same thing," he said. "We need to hit all of our routines and try our best."

Broekman said she felt the win over Southern Utah will help BYU going into Saturday's meet.

"This is a total boost, especially for team confidence," she said.

Women's tennis heads to Texas

By LANCE BANDLEY
lance@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team will try to pick up two WAC wins this weekend against SMU and TCU in Texas.

The Cougars are coming off a WAC loss to Rice last weekend 5-4. It marked the fourth time this season that BYU has loss by one point.

Head coach Clark Barton said he hopes to get a complete team effort to win the close matches.

"We have different players step up each match," he said. "If we could balance our effort in the beginning, the matches won't be so tight in the end."

Even though BYU lost last week, Barton said he was pleased that his players fought back when they were behind.

"They didn't give up. They played until the end of the match," he said. "We gave ourselves a chance to win in the end."

The Cougars will look for junior Gee Gee Garvin to continue her domination on the court. Last week against Rice, Garvin only needed 40 minutes to defeat Elle Lewis 6-0, 6-0 despite having a sore arm. Tara Ferguson also picked up a big win for the Cougars last week, winning her singles match in straight sets.

SMU is coming off an 0-3 weekend in San Diego. The Mustangs (2-12, 0-0 WAC) have never beaten BYU since joining the WAC, including last year's 8-1 loss in Provo.

TCU is coming off a road loss to 15th-ranked South Carolina. The Horned Frogs (5-6, 0-0 WAC) have lost their last three matches.

For BYU Sports Updates Call 378-TEAM

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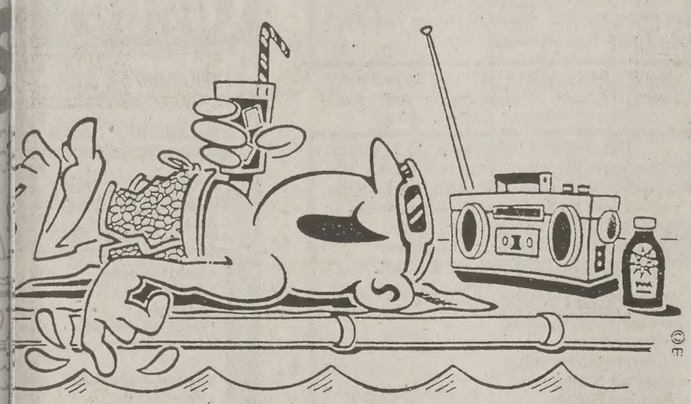
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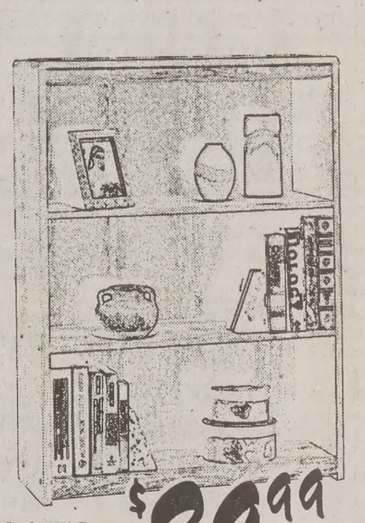
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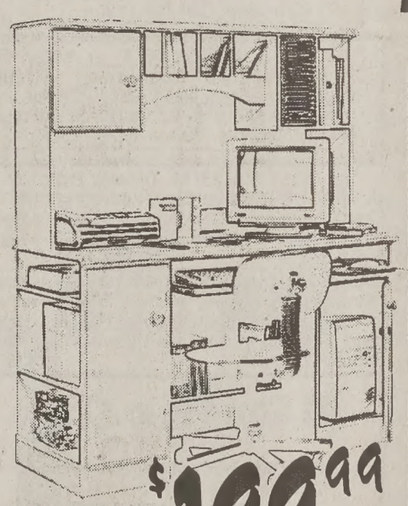
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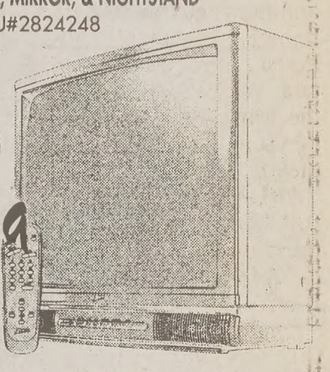
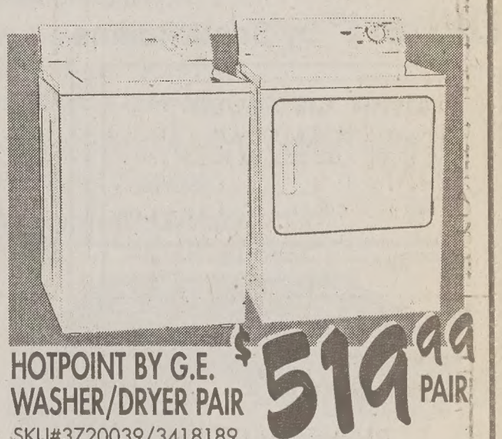
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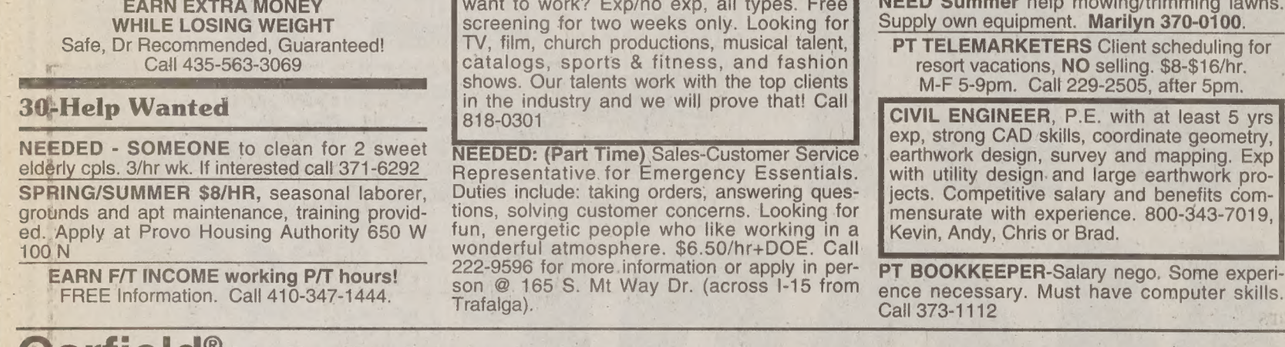
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Rolled semi closes I-15

By KAREN ROCHESTER
karen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A rolled-over semi-truck blocked both northbound lanes of traffic on I-15 for 4 1/2 hours Thursday morning.

The accident happened at approximately 4300 South and closed northbound I-15 from 4500 South to 2100 South during the morning commute.

Kathy Healey, a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher, said the roll-over caused the freeway to be closed from 6:30 to 11 a.m.

Verdie White, spokesman for the UHP, said the flatbed semi truck was traveling north on I-15 at approximately 6:30 a.m.

When the driver was rounding a slight S-curve in the road, the driver lost control, White said.

"As the semi went around the curve, the load began to shift and caused the driver to lose control of the truck," he said.

The semi was carrying a load of sheet glass, and when the truck rolled over the glass sheets were scattered along 50 yards of I-15, White said.

"The driver of the truck was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident and was not injured. Also, there were no other cars involved in the accident," White said.

Cement barricades had to be removed from the construction zone on I-15 so the semi truck could be removed from the road where the accident occurred, he said.

"The removal of the barricades allowed workers to drag the semi into the construction zone to flip it to the right side," White said.

After the truck was removed from the freeway, cleaning up the glass was the only challenge for the crew in order to reopen I-15, White said.

Kevorkian: Hit man or hero?

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. – Jurors began deliberating a murder charge Thursday against Dr. Jack Kevorkian after a prosecutor told them the euthanasia crusader killed Thomas Youk "like a medical hit man in the night with a bag of poison."

Kevorkian, who was acting as his own attorney, likened himself to civil rights heroes Rosa Parks and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and insisted that his helping to kill the Lou Gehrig's victim was not a crime.

The trial that began only Monday raced toward a conclusion Thursday as Kevorkian rested his defense without calling witnesses. Youk, 52, died last September, and a tape of his death was later seen on "60 Minutes."

Outside the presence of the jury, Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper rejected the prosecution's proposal for an explicit warning to jurors against so-called "jury nullification" - setting aside the law out of sympathy for the defendant. In her instructions before the deliberations began, she simply told the jurors they must follow the law as she gives it. Mercy killing is not an excuse for murder, she said.

Kevorkian is charged with first-degree murder and delivery of a controlled substance. Cooper told jurors they could also consider convicting him of second-degree murder or involuntary manslaughter charges.

After about an hour of deliberations, the jurors sent the judge a note asking to see the video of Youk's death and to have a legal dictionary. Cooper turned them down on the latter request, telling them they could not do their own legal research.

Jurors heard closing arguments this morning.

"It would be hard for you to disregard Tom Youk's medical condition when you look at the video tapes back in the jury room ... but his medical condition is not what is at issue here," Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor John Skrzynski said. "The law does not look at the victim and say, `Does the victim have a quality of life that's worth protecting?'

"The law protects everyone," he said. "The law applies to everyone."

Kevorkian reminded jurors of the actions of Parks and King, both of whom went to jail. He said that acts like registering to vote or drinking beer once were illegal.

"There are certain acts that by sheer common sense are not crimes. This may be one of them. That's for you to decide."

"Just look at me," Kevorkian told the 12 jurors and two alternates. "Honestly now, do you see a criminal? Do you see a murderer? ... If you do, then you must convict. And then, take the harsh judgment of history, and the harsher judgment of your children and grandchildren if they ever come to need that precious choice."

Yeltsin: Russia morally above U.S.

Associated Press

MOSCOW – President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday that Russia has decided not to use force to counter NATO attacks against Yugoslavia and will continue its efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Kosovo conflict.

"Russia has a number of extreme measures in store, but we decided not to use them so far," Yeltsin said after meeting with his top ministers at the Kremlin. "Morally we are above America."

Instead, Moscow called for an urgent U.N. Security Council vote Thursday to stop NATO attacks. A Russian call for a council meeting on Wednesday failed to halt the bombings.

Several hundred people demanding an end to the attacks protested Thursday outside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the U.S. consulate in St. Petersburg; they were hurling bottles, eggs and other objects. Police detained several protesters in brief scuffles outside the Moscow embassy.

"We would have liked to use grenades, but all we had were eggs," said protester Denis Yasov in St. Petersburg.

When the attacks began Wednesday, Yeltsin said Russia was halting cooperation with NATO and pulling out of the alliance's Partnership for Peace, a program designed to promote military and political cooperation between the West and former Soviet bloc countries.

Yeltsin had also initially ordered the recall of Russia's chief military envoy to NATO, Lt. Gen. Viktor Zavarzin, and the closure of Russia's offices at NATO headquarters in Belgium.

But after its initial harsh reaction to the bombings, Moscow appeared to be backing away from confrontation with the United States and its NATO allies.

The ITAR-Tass news agency reported Thursday that Russia would keep its mission at NATO headquarters in Brussels open and apparently would continue to take part in other alliance programs.

Despite its staunch support for Yugoslavia, Russia's options are limited.

It is no longer a major military power, and it desperately wants Western aid to revive its shattered economy.

Still, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov warned that Russia could be a military threat.

Russian newspapers expressed broad sympathy for Yugoslavia on Thursday, but said Moscow is too weak to challenge the West and can do nothing except protest loudly.

Some papers assailed Primakov for his decision to abruptly cancel his trip to Washington to seek new loans from the International Monetary Fund when he heard that NATO attacks were imminent.

"It's much easier to brandish rusty weapons and assail Americans than properly hold talks with the IMF," the daily Segodnya said.

Lindon celebrates 75th birthday

By MIKI MEEK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Lindon will kick off a town celebration tonight with an open house for its 75th anniversary at the Lindon City Center. Activities will are planned for the next five months to celebrate the city's history.

The theme of the celebration is "Lindon City from then 'til now – 75 years – faces change. Spirit the same."

This theme was chosen because development in Lindon over the years has brought change and new residents to the city, said Lisa Gillman, chair of the Lindon Historical Committee.

Many people are moving into Lindon because it has a "real hometown" atmosphere, she said. This celebration is a way of tying the new and the old together and letting newcomers know that Lindon has a history they can be part of, she said.

Tonight's entertainment, storytelling and historic video are just the beginning of the several activities the city has planned for the upcoming months, said Brenda Cullimore, a member of the Lindon Historical Committee.

In April, the city will re-enact the settlement of Lindon with a pioneer trek from Salt Lake City to Provo. Lindon was settled by Mormon immigrants from England in 1850. On March 5, 1924, it was incorporated as a city, Cullimore said.

"I hope the celebration will bring a sense of history and community throughout the city with a vision of the future and look to the past," said Ott H. Dameron, administrator for Lindon.

The open house is from 7-9 p.m. at the City Center on 100 N. State. The celebration will culminate at the Lindon City Fair in August.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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s/s. 3 contracts $150. 2 lg Pool, tennis cts. 344-5658
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MMER- $95 per month. 300 E. 377-2201.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0212

Puzzle by Joe DiPietro

DOWN

1 Noted initials in 70's-80's comedy
2 Whom Jimmy once courted off court
3 Shade of blue
4 Altar boys
5 A good deal
6 French key
7 Must
8 For what it's worth
9 —— miss
10 P.I., e.g.
11 Slightest traces
12 The Atl. Braves are in it
13 Christ's following?
14 Book category: Abbr.
15 Rocker Glenn
22 "A Harlot's Progress" artist
23 Attribute
25 Pizzeria order
26 Fish usually caught in the winter
27 Former P.M. who shared a 1974 Nobel Peace Prize
28 Term of politeness
29 Rabbit ——
30 Multiplying, e.g.
31 "Interesting"
32 Domino unit
33 Ancient Olympics site
38 Workboot feature
43 Turn
46 Finish, of a sort
47 Give —— (care)
49 State
50 Like some crowds
51 The half ——
52 Maker of holes
53 Tusked animal
54 Hair coloring carrier
55 Card game for up to 10 players
56 Tennis star Kournikova
58 Talk
59 Carlos I, II, III or IV
61 "Pirate Jenny" musical, with "The"

ACROSS

35 Cell call recipient, often: Abbr.
36 Predictably
37 Kind of lineup
39 Pro ——
40 Madras Mr.
41 Algae
42 Swingers
44 Swing site
45 Short pan
46 Crested bird
48 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
51 Old-fashioned card game, in Britain
54 Flit
55 Plants
57 Cooking
60 Tony Bennett, for one

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	R	G	I		Z	O	L	A					
T	U	R	N			E	N	O	S					
O	T	O	F	B	U	C	K	S						
E	S		L	O	S	E	I	T						
		J	O	N										
T	D	O	W	N	C	A	S	H						
O	U	R	S			O	R	E	O					
T	E	D				D	O	L	E					
E	T	A	T			A	W	A	D					
M	O	N	E	Y										
S			N	A	M	E	D							
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E	R	A	B	U	N	D	L	E						
X	C	E	L			D	O	V	E					
P	O	R	E			E	W	E	S					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Hotel may hit Provo Canyon

By CHAD LAWSON
chad@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Developers passed the first step in getting a 12-story, 340-room hotel approved for construction at the mouth of Provo Canyon. If constructed, the hotel will be one of the tallest buildings in Orem.

The Orem Planning Commission approved the hotel construction Tuesday. Jimmy Zufelt Construction will present its proposal to the Orem City Council in three weeks.

If approved, the hotel will be built on a 30-acre site along 800 North before the road turns north into the canyon. The hotel will include a business park with some small retail shops, a parking garage and two restaurants. The hotel plans also include a conference room that will hold up to 1,000 people for various events.

Jimmy Zufelt, owner of the property, said, "The conference center will be valuable to the community; there are no other places in the area to hold as many as 1,000 people for any event."

John W. Park, assistant city manager, said he thinks it will be an important contribution to the city.

"It will be an economic boom and bring Orem and Provo together," Park said.

Two main concerns expressed by the 30 Orem and Provo residents who attended Orem's planning and zoning meeting Wednesday afternoon are the potential for increased traffic and a damaged scenic view.

"I am not for this hotel because of how much traffic it will cause and the amount of kids that live in the area," said Jean Lou, an Orem resident.

If the hotel gets approval from the City Council, developers say they plan to begin construction immediately. The project will be finished in two to three years and will likely be ready for the 2002 Winter Olympics, said Paul Washburn, representative of Zufelt Construction.

"We really want to have this nice facility ready when the Olympics come to town," Washburn said.

The hotel developer said there have been as many as six hotel groups that have shown interest in buying the hotel, but he declined to name them at the meeting.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

BYU students Brett Harvey, left, and Justin Kargis take a ride on the Provo River Trail near the mouth of Provo Canyon. If approved, a 12-story hotel will be built on a 30-acre plot of land in this area.

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

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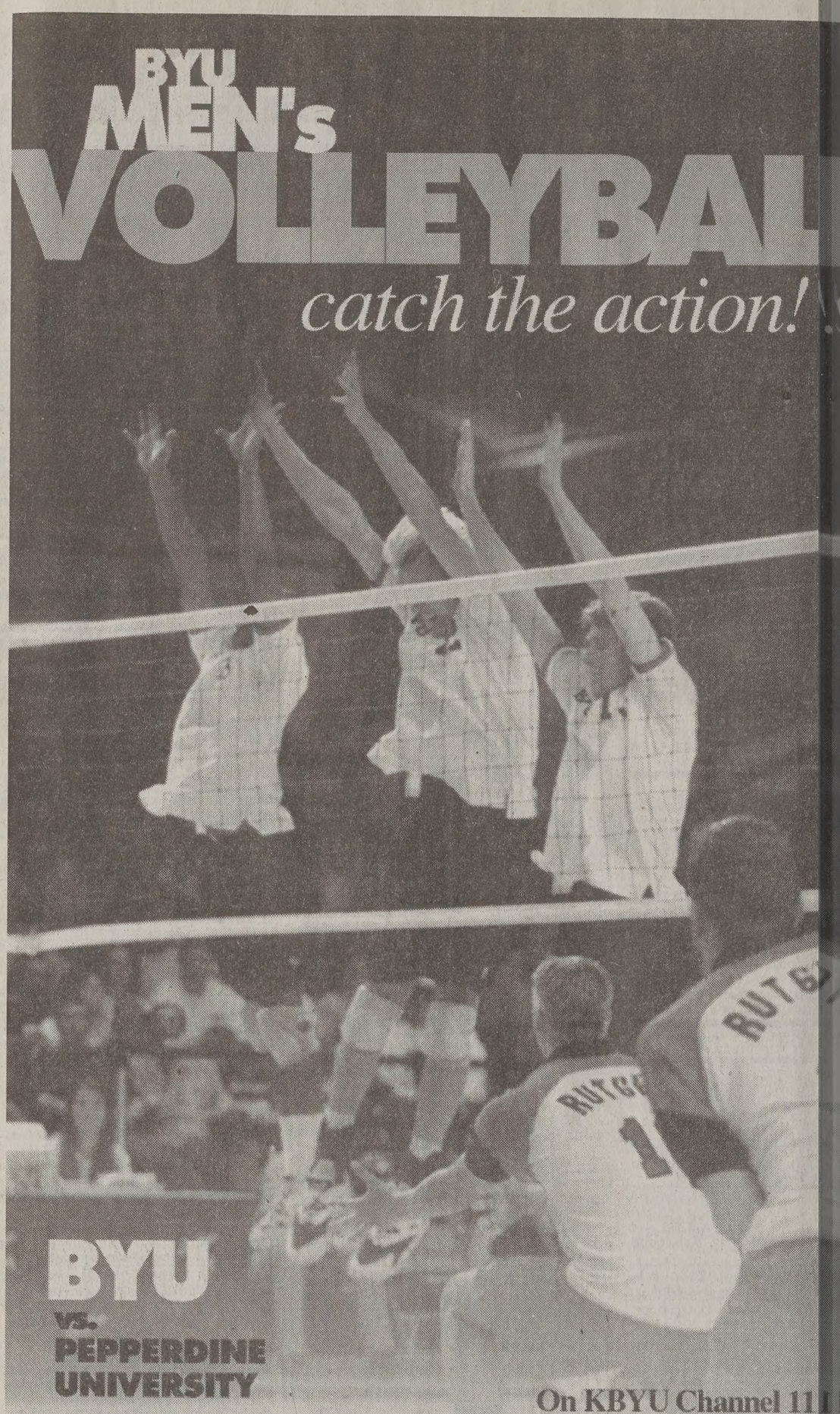

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